Sammy Day Troubles Hegelman and Connors in

THE BIG SIX-DAY CONTEST.

Chicago Defeats the All America Team at Brooklyn.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR PITTSBURG.

Staley is Rapped Quite Lively by the St. Louis Browns.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Everybody who had any idea that the sixday race now going on was in any way a hippodrome, or anything like it, could have been satisfied to the contrary yesterday at noon. At the hour named the race was one of the cruelist that has been seen in Pittsburg. Despite the fact of the intense struggle that is momentarily going on many people think that the winner is already bought, sold or bargained for. Anybody who will for a few minutes watch the poor wretches who are wobbling round the track will soon be convinced that there is nothing "soft" in the contest. The writer can say positively that every man on the track is here to win if he can. There is not an inducement of any shape or consideration offered to a contestant to miss or neglect a yard or a mile. This ought to end all the talk of all doubting Thomases. There is not a man in the contest who is worth backing who has knowingly been backed for a cent. The fact is nobody can reasonbly say who the winner will be.

AN INTENSE STRUGGLE.

Yesterday the struggle was an intense one Little Sammy Day took the lead before mid-day, but was very tired when he did it. Hegelman couldn't help it, and Sammy went to the front entirely because of pluck and the resolve to do without sleep. Day went on and on and eventually covered 70 miles before he left the track. This fact was worth mentioning be

cause it was an unusual thing.

During the afternoon the race was to some extent between Day, Hegelman, Noremac, Connors and Cartwright. True there was a danger now and then of Messier landing among the winners. He never had, however, th stamina to stick to a leading chance when he had it. Sammy Day, who seemed to ignor sleep altogether, kept everybody guessing. He was on the track when the others were sleeping. Really this seems to be Sammy's only salvation. If he can stay he will win, but be can only do so by holding men down who have faster gaits than he has. Cartwright is going well, and so is Noremac. The latter has the best attention on the track, and if he does not get into money it is not his fault nor his trainer's. It seems safe to say that the entry from Edinburgh will be near the front at entry from Edinburgh will be near the front at
the finish. People interested in the race are
warned by a good judge to look out for Messier, the Colorado man. The racing, so far,
has only aroused partisan feeling. There are
six men at least in the race who each have
friends who think they have winners named.
More than a score of inquiries have reached this
office asking who we think will be the winner.
To stop any further postal card speculation we
say nobody can tell. We will take a reasonable
margin and may be left at that.

AN UNCERTAIN CONTEST.

Either Noremac, Messier, Connors or Cartwright may be the winner. Of course an hour makes many changes in a night and day race.

makes many changes in a night and day race. At any rate we cannot venture any more definite opinion than the above. If Hegelman wins it will be a surprise.

The crowd held out long after midnight, and still the racing went en. Old Norman Taylor was an anxious and interesting feature. He stated definitely that he was there to stay, and at 1 o'clock he looked like staying for a week. Yokum is surprising everybody. He is from the Woods' Run stockyards, and so far has given the talent to understand that he is a man of stamina. Yokum has kept in line until now almost. He has a big chest, and that means considerable. It is a fact that fiat chested men consideration. It is a fact that nat chested men are not stayers. Hereiman is one of them. All day yesterday the attendance was good. Probably 4,000 people paid for admission. Not a prominent man had declared a weakening quality except of weariness, and Connors com-plained of sore legs at midnight.

SAMMY TAKES THE LEAD. At 1:50 Day, Dillon and Brown were the only

men on the track. Little Sammy was evident ly trying to steal a mile or two while the others were sleeping. He passed Hegelman's mark, 205, at 1:31, and scored 206. He then took front place. Day really makes his miles, that is place. Day really makes his miles, that is his good ones, when his opponents are sleeping. Sammy seems to need less sleep than anybody in the race. So far he has not sleep three hours. He plods on good naturedly, and remarks that he "needs the money."

Siebert complains of a bad knee. Cartwright was resting for the tenth time, and couldn't sleep. That is the difficulty. He cannot sleep, and it may ruin his chances. Following was the score at 2 o'clock:

AMAPUS	47844
Hegelman20	Williams
Day	Mackey.
Connors20	Turner
Noremac 20	Yorkum
Cartwright 19	Tilly
Mession	I Lavior
Horan19	Largan
Golden	Dillon
Adams	Brown
Seibert	Engledrum
Nolan	Cox
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A Good Dog Show.

CHICAGO, April 9.-The first annual bench show of the Mascoutah Kennel Club opened in Battery D Armory this morning with about 600 entries. The attendance during the day was good, and was made up chiefly of fashionable people. The following prizes were awarded

Mastiffs, Challenge Class-F. H. Moore's dog Mastiffs, Challenge Class—F. H. Moore's dog Champion Mintino, first prize and American Mastiff Club's challenge cup: Chas. C. Cook's Moses, second prize. Class 3, mastiffs—First prize, Plato; second prize, Grover Cleveland, both owned by Lyman T. Kinney. Pointers, Challenge Class—First prize, Westminster Ken-nel Club's Lad of Bow; second prize, same club's, Robert Le Diable. Bitches—First prize, West-minster Club's Lass of Bow. Class 2, Point-ers—First prize, F. R. Hitchcock's Topy White.

New Orleans Winners.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 9.-The weather was beautiful to-day, the track fast and the attendance very light.

First race, three furlongs-Hopeful won, Onsrad second, Watterson third. Time, .37. Second race, six furlongs-Stuart won, Lucy Howard second, Los Webster third, Time, 1:16. Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Jim Williams won by a length, California second, Peli Mell third. Time, 1:85%. Fourth race, half mile—Fairy Queen won, Mol-lic Williams second, Hildegard third. Time,

A Columbin Challenge. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 9.-Some weeks

age the Yale freshmen challenged the Columbia freshmen to a two mile race over the New London course. The captain of the Columbia crew notified Yale to-day that such a race was not desirable, but that the Columbia freshm not desirable, but that the Columbia freshmen who are matched to row the Harvard freshmen, would agree to admit Yale to that racoprovided Harvard was willing. The Harvard loating authorities have for years refused pallow their freshmen to meet Yale at New London, and Yale has little hope of being permitted to enter the Harvard-Columbia race.

LONDON, April 9 .- This was the first day of the New Market Craven meeting. The race for the Firzwilliam plate of 800 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns each for starters to go to the second, for 2-year-olds, over the Rous course, five furlongs, was won by Mr. Cass' chestnut colt Belmont. The race for Mr. Cass' chestnut colt Belmont. The race for the Crawford plate, handicap, of 700 sovereigns, for 5-year-olds and upwards, over the Bretty stakes course, six furlongs, was won by Prince Soltykoff's Love in Idleness.

Bicycle and Tricycles. The Legislature yesterday passed finally a bill giving bleveles and tricycles the same privileges on the streets as ordinary conveyTHEY TRIED STALEY.

Herace and His Men Get the Worst of It at St. Louis-Chamberlain and Bad Fielding Prove Fatal-Good and Fatile Hit-

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) St. Louis, April 9.-The accession of Robinson, Chamberlain and McCarthy enabled the Browns to easily defeat the Pittsburg team to-day. The game was marked by hard hitting, some clever outfielding and display of loose infielding. Chamberlain was effective when he chose to be, and held the visitors down to a few scattering hits until the Browns had the game safe. Then he let down and Kuehne and Maul gave the outfielders some exercise. Staley was hammered around promiscuously, especially in the seventh inning, when the hitting on the St. Louis side became epidemic. McCarthy was the bright particular star of the day. He ran the bases like a flash, and knocked out three hits when hits were needed. Duffee took Cud-worth's place in center, and justified the good impression he has already made. He dropped one ball, but redeemed himself by throwing a man out at the plate. Dunlap and Smith made costly errors, and this rocky display was partly atoned for by two fine long-running catches by

Nichols and Maul.

Neither side scored for three innings then the Browns got a man across the plate. A hit by O'Neill, a sacrifice by McCarthy and "Pop" Smith's error did the business. In the sixth the Browns gathered three on Latham's base on balls and safe hits by Robinson, O'Neill and McCarthy. Pittsburg made one in the same inning on Maul's base on balls, a steal, a passed ball and Kuehne's hit. In the seventh the

Browns hit Staley hard. A single and double by Milligan, Dunlap's muff of a thrown ball Chamberlain's two-bagger and singles by O'Neill and McCarthy netted and singles by O'Neill and McCartay hetted
the Browns seven runs. Smith and Nichols
both juggled balls and helped St. Louis along.
In the same inning Maal and Laner were given
bases on balls and errors by Milligan and Duffee
and Dunlap's hit brought them home. Kuehne
made the circuit in the ninth on a base on balls,
Nichols hit and Fuller's error. Beckley's
double in the ninth, Dunlap's sacrifice, Maul's
base on balls, Kuehne's hit and Robinson's
wild throw netted Pittsburg two runs. The
score:

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PITTSBURGS.	AB	R	В	P	A	1
Miller, m	4	1	0	2	1	0
Lauer, e	4	1	1	6	3	- 3
Beckley, 1	- 8	1	1	- 6	1	- 1
Duniap, 2	9		4	3	1	- 2
			7	- 1	ô	3
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Staley, p		0	1	1	5	1

Earned runs-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgs, 2. Two-base hits-Chamberiain, Maul, Milligan, Stolen bases—Latham, 2; McCarthy, 2; Fuller, Duffee, Maul. First base on balls—Latham, Fuller, Duffee, hamberlain, 2; Miller, Lauer, Beckley, Maul,

Nuchne.

Hit by pitched ball-Beckiey.

Struck out-Robinson. Duffee, Milligan, Miller,
bunlap, 2; Smith, Kuchne. 2; Nichols, Staley.

Passed balls-Milligan, 1; Lauer, 2.

Wild pitches-Chamberlain, 1; Staley, L.

Time of game-Two hours and 30 minutes,
Umpire-Leo Scrader.

ANSON GETS THERE.

The Great Banquet Helps the Chicagos to a

Victory. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BROOKLYN, April 9.-The second game be ween the Chicago and All America teams at Washington Park to-day was a better contest than that on the day before. The 25 cent adission charge and a pleasant afternoon served to increase the attendance to 3,740. The teams appeared on the field with the same uniforms on as the day before, but there were some changes in the positions of the men. Anson played in his old position at first, while Tener

and Daly were his battery.

Crane did the pitching for the All Americas, but he did not exert himself; in fact, all of the All Americas seemed somewhat rocky after considerable. It is a fact that flat chested men | listless sort of game and made costly errors in abundance. Ward especially was off in his play, and was directly or indirectly responsible for two of the Chicago's runs. Earle caught Crane with a fair degree of success. At midnight last night the Spalding party d of sore legs at midnight.

elman was pegging away when midnight left for Baltimore, where they will play to-morsched. Many of the peds were looking row. The score:

CHICAGO.	H	B	P	A	×,	AUL-AMER.	R	B	P	Α	В
Hyan, s	1	1	1	7	1	Hanlen, m.	0	0	1	0	•
Sullivan, I.	2	1	0	0	0	Ward, 5	1	2	0	3	-1
Pettit, r	1	1	3	0	0	Brown, r	1	1	1	-0	ă
Anson, 1		0	35	U	1	Carroll, 1	Ð	0	14	0	3
Pfeffer, 2	1	2	6	4	0	Wood, 3	0	0	1	12	
Burns, 3	1	1	0	4	0	Fogarty, 1	.0	0	3	0	6
Tener, p	1 3	2	0	4110	1	Manuing, 2.		0	9	4	1
Daly, c	2	1	1	0	3	Earle, C	2	2	7	3	1
Baldwin, m	0	0	1	0	0	Crane, p	1	2	0	6	13

Totals... 9 9 27 18 4 Totals... 6 7 27 18 8 Earned runs-Chicagos, 1; All-Americas, 4. First base on errors-Chicagos, 5; All-Americas,

Left on bases—Chicagos, 8; All-Americas, 6. First base on balls—Anson 1, Burns 1, Brown 2, Yood 1, Fogarty 1. Stolen bases—Sullivan 1, Burns 1, Daly 2, Fogar-Sacrifice hits-Pfeffer 1, Burns 1, Tener 1, Han-

on 2, Carroli I, Wood I.
Struck out—Sullivan I, Anson I, Baldwin 2,
Bases on balls—Tener 2.
Three-base hits—Brown I.
Two-base hits—Brie 2.
Double plays—Byan, Pfeffer and Anson,
Hit by pitcher—Petit I.
Wild pitches—Tener 2.
Passed bails—Dally, 3; Earle, 2.
Umpire—Mr. Barnum.
Time of came—June boar and 40 minutes.

Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes,

Local Ball Playing. A most exciting and closely contested base ball match between the classical and business departments of the Holy Ghost College wa

witnessed last evening at the Exposition Park by a select and deeply interested audience The attention and eagerness of the players of both sides showed how much it was held as a point of honor to mount the highest score on the occasion. Final results, however, proved after two hours hard fighting that the classical students can for the present hold their own, having obtained the mastery by a slight ad-vantage under the able captaincy of Jas. Quinn, seconded by J. Gillen and Engene Reilly and the brothers Johnston, Captain Lauer, for the business course, admirably sup-ported by H. Meyer and Geo. McCarthy, dis-played excellent skill and prudence in the dis-posal of the players. The return match is to be played next Friday week.

Toney Mullane in Trouble.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, April 9 .- An exciting encoun er formed the windup at the ball park this afternoon. Cleveland seems to be Cincinnati's Jonah, and both teams are out for blood every time they meet. In the ninth mning Gilks who time they meet. In the binth inning Gilks, who had won the game, accused Mullane of trying to hit him with the ball, and threatened to hammer him with a bat if he plugged him. After the game Gilks was in the club house, and when Mullane advanced he grabbed a bat. Slipping on the floor of the bath room he fell, and Mullane easily took the bat away from him, and, Gilks claims, punched him in the face with his foot.

Miscellaneous Games. At Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 7; Philadelphias, & At Washington-Washingtons, 7: Newarks, 2, At Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 2; Clevelands, 4 At Columbus-Columbus, 6; Milwankees, 4. At Baltimore-Baltimores, 26; Pennsylvania

Universitys, L. At Weehawken-New Yorks, 13; Mets, 5. At Boston-Bostons, 8; Athletics, 8.

President Nimick's Opinion

President Nimick had a few words to say vesterday about the local club. All that he pressions went to prove that Smith will be kept here and that Ward has not been asked for. He is satisfied with the work of the local players. He always was an admirer of Nuchos and is proud to see that the Wheeling youth is

Some Kickers Pacified.

PERFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. . St. Louis, April 2 .- All the kickers except high kicker King reached a settlement with Von der Ahe to-day and signed for the season. All claims for last year were arbitrated and settled. McCarthy, Robinson and Chamber-

lain receive an increase of salary. Last year Robinson received \$2.600 and now he gets \$2.700. Chamberlain received \$2.200 last year this year receives an increase. McCarthy received \$1.600 last year and will draw nearly \$2.000 this year. Complete talked the players into a compromise Comiskey talked the players into a compromise of their demands. King did not put in an appearance. Last year he received \$2,800 and wants \$3,500 this season.

SEARLE'S CHALLENGE.

The Australian Leaving His Country to Win Grent Laurels. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 9 .- Henry Searle, the Australian oarsman, will leave Sydney on May 4 for England. On his arrival there he will issue challenges to John Teemer, the American oarsman, and Wm. J. O'Connor, the Canadian oarsman, to row on the Thames for \$2,500 each and the championship of the world. [Irrespective of challenges either from Searle or O'Conner, it does not follow that champions or O'Conner, it does not follow that champions are even by custom compelled to leave their native waters to row for the championship of these waters. Teemer is champion of the United States and certainly has a just claim to be defeated for that title on United States waters. Of course the championship of the world is another matter, but the McKeesport man need not forfeit the title that he now holds even it he does not row Searle on the Thames. The fact is O'Conner is now champion of Canada and America, but O'Conner cannot possibly be the United States champion simply because he is a Canadian.

possibly be the United States champion simply because he is a Canadian.

However, it may and it may not be, that Teemer will meet Searle on the Thames. The Teemer people got their pocket books emptied at Washington, and Teemer is in hope of securing three races with Gaudaur during June. Beside these he has engagements made for general contests that take place far into the summer. If Searle is eager for a world championship race, doubtless he will extend his conditions, at least those mentioned in the cable-gram above.]

CRIT DAVIS IN TOWN.

The Famous Horseman Tells of Some Fly-

ers He Has. Crit Davis, the well-known trotting horse owner and trainer, passed through the city yesterday. Of course Crit needs no introduction to the trotting horse public. He is known from Maine to California, as the saying is. He had charge of Prince Wilkes, recently sold to foreign parties for \$30,000, and he was just return-ing from New York after seeing the famous trotter shipped. Said Crit: "I have a pacer that will do 2:14 or 2:15 at an early day and that will surprise some people. He is only 5 years old. I have also a trotter, and I think I may be able to give the world another star before this year dies.

year dies.
"When Prince Wilkes left Harrodsburg, Ky... "When Prince Wilkes left Harrodsburg, Ky., let me tell you there was a greater demonstration of feeling than anything the people there ever saw. Everybody mourned the loss of such a great horse, and yet they were proud to see that Kentucky stock was so valuable. It was really a great day. However, we have more good ones left, and I have about 30 in my string. The world will hear from them."

Ed Barry Dead. Edward Barry, the well-known local pugilist, died yesterday at Mercy Hospital of pneu-monia. Barry was one of the best known monia. Barry was one of the best known young men in the city, not only as a boxer but as an employe of the fire department. While he was never a first-class pupilist, he was always acknowledged as a plucky and an honest one. He at one time struggled for the middleweight championship of Pennsylvania. The writer was his umpire when he was cruelly blinded with white pepper when he fought and whipped Jim Donnelly easily. Barry was a generous hearted young fellow, and had many friends. He was a schoolmate of Jim Keenan, of the Cincinnatiball club.

Wheeling Easily Benten. WHEELING, W. VA., April 9 .- The Wheel-

ing team put up only a fair game against the Springfields, of Illinois, to-day and were de-feated by a score of 18 to 5.

COLONEL MOORE TALKS. He Scores the Brewers' Association at a West End Meeting.

A well attended Prohibition Amendment meeting was held last night in the West End Rink. Joseph Hays, Esq., presided. Colonel W. D. Moore was the speaker of the evening. Colonel Moore spoke of the pro-

evening. Colonel Moore spoke of the prohibitory features in the Brooks law and other
laws, and said that it was only a step further in
the same direction.

He mentioned a recent meeting of brewers,
wherein it was stated that the liquor men could
buy up all the votes they wanted. He scored
the meeting, and referred to the one who made
the statement as a "Dutch beast," asserting
that the meeting was not held under the sanction of the Stars and Stripes, and only one
speech was made in English, and, he added,
"Thank God, it was broken English, at that!"

Germany's New Minister of War. BERLIN, April 9 .- The Reichsanzfiger announces that Count von Schellendorf retires from the Ministry of War at his own request, and that he will be succeeded by General Verdy du Vernois, who is a General of infantry and Governor of Strasburg.

Flames Eat Up \$500,000 Worth of Freight. BOSTON, April 9 .- The freight houses of the Boston and Lowell division of the Boston and Maine Railroad were destroyed early this morning, only a portion of the walls remaining. The loss will reach \$500,000.

A SHINING light to all sufferers from pain is Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents.

No Circus at the P. C. C. C. We don't gull the people of this city with flaring circus advertisements. We don't do business that way. No circus at our store, but a crowd of smiling, satisfied customers instead. Low prices always rule with us, and we never lower the quality by reducing the price. Our \$10 and \$12 suits are selling fast, they are cut in cutaways and sacks and you have 100 styles to select from. P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Bronzes Reduced From 10 to 25 per cent. Our superb colection of choice bronzes have all been reduced in price until our removal.

HARDY & HAYES. Jewelers and Silversmi 533 Smithfield st.

In the March of Improvement The People's Store lead. They are the first in Pittsburg to run the cash cable cars. Stop

in and see them, they are a great curiosity. CAMPBELL & DICK, 83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth ave. BEATS all ever known! 500 ladies' very stylish smocked jerseys, Printemps manufacture, our own importation; sold everywhere for \$2; can be had for only 98c this

week at Kauimanns' Cloak Department. New Silverware Just Arrived.

Call this week and see the new patterns. You will save 20 per cent if you deal at Hauch's jewelry store, No. 295 Fifth ave.

LINEN department-An elegant assort nent of Irish, Scotch and German table damasks and napkins, towels of all kinds, uncheon sets, etc.; prices the lowest HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

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Rev. Sam Small Tells of his wonderful rescue from drink at Smithfield St. M. E. Church to-night.

Kid Gloves at Half Price. 300 pairs 5% and 6, embroidered, 5-hook and 5-button kid, 50c, reduced from \$1, this week, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s

YOU will find at G. W. Schmidt's the oldest and the finest Pennsylvania pure rye said, however, was in a negative way. His ex- and Kentucky sour and sweet mash whiskies 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

For a stylish suit or overcoat go to Pitcairn's, No. 434 Wood at. FOR parlor, bedroom, dining or kitchen furniture call on Dain & Daschbach, 111 Smithfield street. Prices guaranteed to be

the lowest in the city for first-class goods. SEE our new puff scarfs.

M'BRIDE FOR PEACE

Many Matters of Much and Little Moment The Pennsylvania and Ohio Coal Operators Very Positively

REFUSE TO DEAL WITH KNIGHTS.

They Make a Proposition to the Progressive Union, Which is

FAVORED IN AN OFFICIAL ADDRESS.

An Important Conference Will be Held in Pittsburg Monday Next. The Pennsylvania and Ohio coal operators have refused to treat with the Knights

of Labor. A proposition has been made to the Progressive Union. Only a slight reluction has been contemplated, and the joint association is to be revived. President McBride has issued an address strongly advising the miners to accept the offer. The matter will probably be adjusted at a conference to be held in Pittsburg next

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 COLUMBUS, April 9.-The coal miners of Ohio held a meeting here to-day in response to a circular sent out by District 135, Knights of Labor, showing a disposition to harmonize the differences in the event of the failure of the Miners' Progressive Union to fix a scale. Mr. Dempster, of Pittsburg, represented the Knights of Labor and presented their case. His proposition was to meet the operators in joint convention and endeavor to fix the scale for the ensuing

year. The matter was discussed for some time and the operators finally decided to have nothing to do with the Knights of Labor. The operators then proceeded to prepare a proposition for submission to the Miners' Progressive Union, and appointed a committee for that purpose. In brief, it now looks as if the proposition would meet with favor and that the scale for the ensuing year will be fixed, and the inter-State agreement, which was dissolved at the recent meeting, will be restored. A similar proposition has been made by the Pennsylvania operators. John McBride received the communication, and will present it to the miners, in connection with that of the Penn-

sylvania operators. A CONFERENCE IN PITTSBURG. The Miners' Union Executive Boards of Ohio and the Western Pennsylvania districts will meet a committee of the operators from the two States at Pittsburg next Monday, when final action will be taken. The Pennsylvania operators will gain some ad-vantage, because the principal part of the coal there is mined in summer for shipment to the Northwest and the lake trade.

John McBride to-night prepared the following to be issued to the miners at large:

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COLUMBUS, O., April 9.

To-day the operators of Ohio and the Pittsburg district have submitted the following
proposition upon the price of mining for the
next year:

Hocking Valley, 62% cents for the first six
months and 67% cents for the last six months.
Pittsburg district 71% and 78% cents for the
first and last half of the year.

At the late joint convention the miners'
representatives offered as prices for
the year, Hocking Valley, 65 cents
and Pittsburg district 74 cents. The operators
refused to accept the proposition, and now that
they offer us a settlement upon a straight 23%
cents per ton reduction below the rates which
have prevailed for the past two years, and their
proposition being almost if not altogether the
equivalent of the one made by us, I would
urge upon our miners, that the operators' offer
be accepted.

A FAVORABLE OFFER. A FAVORABLE OFFER.

I urge the acceptance of the operators' proposition, not because I believe any direct benefit will accrue to the operators or miners by reason of such reduction, but because it guarantees, even with a continuation of dull trade such as we are now having, peaceful and harmonious relations between miners and menious relations between miners and mine operators, prevents an indiscriminate fight for advantage and insures an adjustment of all disputes during the coming year by methods of arbitration and concliation. It will also re-establish the joint movement of miners and sperators, and this, together with the absence of strife and bitterness which must come to many arters of the contraction. ness which must come to many parts of the competitive districts without an agreement, is competitive districts without an agreement, is well worth our sacrificing 2½ cents per ton.

If no agreement is reached between this and May I other strikes in many parts of the district are inevitable, and large sums of money from working miners to aid those who are contending for price, and who suffer not only from loss of wages, but too often from hunger's gnawing pains. The vote of miners at the different mines in the competitive district upon the circular issued by us immediately after the adjournment of the joint convention indicates a very general desire to maintain scale rates, but in nearly every case we are urged to use all honorable means in our power to avoid a

norable means in our power to avoid a CONSERVATIVE ADVICE The position of the miners' delegates to the int convention was heartily indorsed, and it is owing to this, to the general stagnation in trade, and to the inability of miners to carry a strike to a successful termination at this time

and under existing conditions, that I ask you now to be guided by my advice and accept this reduction of 2½ cents per ton below last year's ate. My honest judgment is that if you make this concession now in the interest of peace and harmony the future will demonstrate the wisdom of your action. Respectfully yours,

JOHN MCBRIDE,

President National Progressive Union Miners and Mine Laborers.

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G. W. SCHMIDT will sell you one quart of 1880 pure rye export whisky for \$1. and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

PARASOLS in 150 new styles, with unique handles and lowest prices, at Rosenbaum &

ALL the novelties in men's neckwear for JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

HAVE your watch repaired at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. Lowest prices. WFsu LACE department-A splendid assort-ment of flouncings in Chantilly and Spanish guipure lace; entirely new designs in

drapery nets just opened.

HUGUS & HACKE. FATHERS and mothers should hear Rev. Sam Small's great lecture at Smithfield St. M. E. Church to-night.

ALL the leading brands of imported cigars, wholesale and retail. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave

A WONDERFUL offer, indeed! 200 ladies extra fine quality broadcloth jackets, tight-fitting, warranted tailor-made, all new and popular colors; sold everywhere for \$6 50, will be offered this week only for \$4 at Kaufmanns' Cloak Department.

LA MATILDE imported eigars from \$10 to G. W. SCHMIDT, \$40 per hundred. 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

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A DIRECT DODGE.

to the inadequacy of the inter-State law, Mr. Jenkins says, is correct.

HOW IT HITS PAPER.

Strong Statement From the Firm of God-

frey & Clark as to the Discriminations

Against Their Freights-More

Food for Reflection as to the

Monopolistic Leech-

The inequalities of this freight discrimina-

ion are not confined to iron, steel, glass,

drygoods, produce and grain; they reach

all classes of shippers. For example, C. E.

Godfrey, of Godfrey & Clark, Liberty

street, paper manufacturers, had this to say

"Yes, we have followed this question through

the papers, and are mightily pleased at the

"What do you think of Mr. Carnegie's

charges?"
"I think they are perfectly true, and I think

Carnegie is not done with the P. R. R., by half, I know that certain lines of heavy goods used

The Real Difference.

"Here is another case: Last September we had 250 tons of imported stock due in New York. There was a big war of rates on and freights went down to 15 cents on that class of goods. Unfortunately, the stock was delayed, and in the meantime rates advanced. We had an offer from the West Shore, however, to hau the goods 700 miles to Pittsburg, against the Pennsylvania's 400 miles, at 15 cents. It sounds good; but the man who says the Pennsylvania Railroad makes its freight rates according to distance would be laughed at.

Wonderful Inequality.

Wonderful Inequality.

"For bleach the Pennsylvania charges Pitts-

urg 15 cents per 100 from New York. Yet

oward the West and charge only one-third

more. The Pennsylvania Railroad charges us only 3 cents less per 100 for 30 miles than the New York Central and Lake Shore charge for

goods are put from New York into the Miami Valley and Cincinnati for about the same as

CHAMBERS OPPOSES CARNEGIE.

The Window Glass Manufacturer Does

James A. Chambers, the window glass

manufacturer of this city, and wife left last

evening for New York City. In regard to

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's charges against

Before we threw \$1,000,000 into that town of

HE THINKS IT'S FUNNY.

Baltimore and Ohio Official Says Andrew

L. J. Buckley, Acting Purchasing Agent

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, arrived

in the city last evening and registered at

summer. Like all other railroad men Mr. Buckley took exceptions to what Andrew

Carnegie said in regard to railroad discrimi

nations. He thought that the iron master

sylvania Railroad and the Baltimore and

Ohio. He said:
"It's very funny that Mr. Carnegie should

frop his South Penn stock to the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad in view of the fact that he

wanted a competing line with the Pennsyl

The Wherry Bill a Popular One.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, April 9.-In the Senate

o-day petitions were presented from various

assemblies of Knights of Labor in Philadel-

phia, Huntingdon, Blair, Cambria, Susque-

hanna, Erie, Washington, Northumber-land, Lawrence, Berks, Westmoreland and

Indiana, in favor of Wherry's anti-discrimination bill. In the House a large number

No Circus at the P. C. C. C.

We don't gull the people of this city with

flaring circus advertisements. We don't do business that way. No circus at our store, but a crowd of smiling, satisfied customers instead. Low prices always rule with us,

and we never lower the quality by reducing the price. Our \$10 and \$12 suits are selling

fast, they are cut in cutaways and sacks and you have 100 styles to select from. P. C. C.

C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the

VERY pretty and very cheap! Ladies' fine

and tashionable beaded shoulder wraps, ex-

quisite lace sleeves; will please the most fastidious dresser; drygoods store price, \$9; will be offered for only \$5 during this week

Silver Mounted Inkstands

Reduced 25 per cent. All goods marked in plain figures at Hardy & Hayes' removal sale, 533 Smithfield st., bet. Fifth and Sixth

Spring Goods.

at Kaufmanns' Cloak Department

at Kaufmanns' Cloak Department.

of similar petitions were presented

vania.'

Carnegie is Not Consistent.

Not Belleve the Charges.

225 miles. Jute stock, paper pulp, and

they haul the same goods three times as far

tand taken by THE DISPATCH.

ing of Profits.

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Continued from First Page. same stick, and whatever the Pennsylvania does is done by the others.

Mr. T. C. Jenkins takes exception to the remarks attributed to him in THE DIS-

Tersely Trented.

THE girl who broke into "smiles" must have had a liquid laugh. THE man struck by a similarity probably umbled to the point. THAT is a mean jeweler who called his auburn

naired girl "eighteen carrot." CONVIVIALITY may not be friendship, but it makes a pretty good stagger at it. A. C. ROBERTSON has been elected a member of the Committee on Corporations. MISS VIOLA BAYNE, of Waynesburg. is visit-

ing Mrs. Matt Mawhinney, of Bellefield. PERHAPS those Dakota fires were caused by the last Mugwump trying to keep warm. "My new mustache is coming up nicely, isn't it, Luln?" "No, Freddy (icily), it's down." ARCHITECT STILLBERG'S plans for the Exosition Machinery Hall have been accepted. Whats the use of Harrison standing by editors when the Senate stands behind them to

RURAL-Yes, this is a good time to inter onions. Beats can properly be planted at any For the week ending April 6 there were 85 deaths, 2 of them suicides, 5 accidents and 1

REV. SAM SMALL is to lecture in the Smithfield Street M. E. Church this evening on "Bar-room to Pulpit."

ANOTHER 60-year-old millionaire has mar ried a girl of 19. This is probably what is meant by green old age. COLONEL JAMES ANDREWS, of the Tehauntepec ship railway scheme, left again last evening for New York.

by us are shipped by the Pennsylvania to Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati, at the same CONFIDENTIAL-J. G. B.-Who do you think runs this, anyhow? B-n-H-r-i-s-n and J. G. B. answers, "Yes, hoodoo runs it." rates as are charged us."
"Can you explain the probable reason for ALASKAN Indians say mastodons are feeding this?" on and destroying its interior. This is a new name for the great fur company. "It is simply because we must pay it. We have no other way out of it. We have put up THE Humane Society is investigating the

charge that a boy was thrown from car No. 9 of the Fifth avenue cable last Sunday. mills, etc., and can't shut them down, and must have goods to keep them going. You see the Nypano, the Erie and the Nickel Plate run to those points, while we are isolated. We never really had any Eastern road beside the Pennsylvania. We gave them every favor; apd now we are getting our thanks for it. I know positively that the Pennsylvania charges us from New York to Pittsburg 24 to 27 cents per 100, while on the same goods they charge only 8 cents per 100 for 230 miles.

"This latter they charge to all points touched by the New York Central, Lake Shore, and West Shore. You can imagine what a tremendous drawback this discrimination is to Pittsburg.

"Here is another case: Last September we had 250 tons of imported stock due in New nills, etc., and can't shut them down, and must Those who cannot discriminate between right and wrong needn't apply for a position on the P. R. Most anybody can do right. IF Bob Lincoln wants to yank the lion's tail, he mustn't make the mistake that Phelps did, of going down the animal's throat after it. Two towns sprang into existence in Georgia

in a single night. They are the same town, but the two inhabitants insist upon different names. EDWARD FORSYTHE is charged with removing bag and baggage before settling a little account of \$62 with his landlord, Henry Fries-

THE bottom of the strawberry box and the yearly joke about it, will both come to the top about the same time. Nothing can keep them

THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a flual meeting on opening an extension of Summer-lea street, from Ellsworth avenue to Walnut

MISS BIRDIE HARRISON, of Piedmont, W. Va., and Miss Etta Russell, of Cumberland, Md., are guests of Oakland and East End IT it said a man 60 years old has spent three

years buttoning his collars. It would be interesting to know how long he has spent collaring his buttons. AMATEUR HUBERT-Me lud, five moons were seen to-night, four fixed and the other did whirl! Muffled voice from the audience— Did jever—hic—try bromide? MESSES. KNOLL and McConville became in-

Valley and Cincinnati for about the same as here. On certain heavy goods the Pennsylvania Railroad charges from 15 to 17 cents from New York to Buffalo, and from New York to Pittsburg (about the same distance) they charge 25 to 25 cents. If I had only known you were coming I would have been loaded with figures, but these are reliable. "I am not kicking blindly. We want mere justice, and I will say, in conclusion, in our line of business alone the Pennsylvania exacts thousands and thousands of dollars more than they do from Cleveland, Chicago or Cincinnati; and if this is not discrimination, and if this does not militate against an enterprising city, then we are not in the paper business." volved in a domestic snarl and tried to fight it out. The former will have a hearing on the charge of assault and battery. "On a strike again," murmured the manager, as he sized up a line of his workmen sit-ting on the curbstone. Just then a policeman came along and "raised" them.

ex-Register, now Assistant Assessor Hoerr, celebrated her 79th birthday last Sunday night at her residence on the Southside FRANK JEFFERSON, colored, who was charged by Michael McGuire with burglary, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday and was sentenced two years to the peniter

MRS. ALEXANDER HOERE, the mother of

WILLIAM GREEN became involved in a discussion with a piece of boiler iron, Mr. Weldon and a policeman. Green finally surrendered and will explain to-day what he was trying PHILLIP HETRICK, the alleged counterfeiter arrested at Kittanning a few days ago, was the Pennsylvania Bailroad Mr. Chambers

given a hearing yesterday and committed to the Pittsburg jail for trial at the May term of THE members of the Birmingham Turnverein Jeannette we recognized the fact that we elebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their society last night in their hall on Jane street. A Roberts, Thomson and Cassatt of the company IF that whistling conductor of Fifth avenue

car 18 doesn't change his tune the passengers will change it for him. They all know Sweet Violets by heart, and can whistle it themselves with one hand tied. FOLLOWING are the officers elected on the new Board of the Pittsburg Free Dispensary: Dr. L. H. Harris, President: Dr. M. Benham, Vice President; C. C. Baer, Treasurer, and G.

F. Smith, Secretary, LIEUTENANT GEORGE C. REITER, of the United States Navy, is here on sick leave. His station is at Norfolk. Lieutenant Reiter is a son of the late Dr. Reiter, a celebrated physician who died some ten years age MILTON WESTON says he is working to get

A. M. Bowser pardoned and out of the pen, be-cause he thought he had a legal right to kill Haymaker, over five years ago, and doesn't want to serve seven years more for doing it. Two statues of Venus made of chocolate, and weighing 900 pounds each, will be on exhibition in Paris. It is to be hoped she will not be seized with one of her melting moods. Be-

sides, isn't a colored Venus rather giving art a Journal, under the management of B. P. Clark, is bright and newsy. Clark favors telegraphic, in addition to local news, and this policy looks like a winner in wide awake Washington. THE first issue of the Washington, Pa.

KATE DIVENS, who keeps a store on Second evenue, hid \$100 where every burglar could find it (under the bedding), then forgot where she put it. She had the police hunting for an imaginary robberall night, and found it herself imaginary robber all night, and found it herself in the morning.

COURT HOUSE officials think Governor Beaver is mistaken in vetoing that bill for the sale of the old University building, as "special legislation and unconstitutional." With the order of the Court, the County Commis may sell it, however.

CARLE car 102. Citizens' line, did the act at power house, near the forks of the road, at 10:30 A. M., yesterday, blockading the track an hour A. M., yesteriay, stochasting oaths enough to run the License Court a week, and all but standing the gripman upon his wrong end. "What act?" ripman upon his wrong end. "What Broke 'er grip. Ask something harder!

BECAUSE Jerry Harper, a paresis patient, who died at Dixmont, March 17, had wounds and bruises on his body after death, there is an effort now to make it appear that attendants or other patients had criminally injured him. Dr. Hutchinson says the nature of his malady caused Harper to repeatedly fall and injure himself; and that's all there is in it.

"DARLING," said he fondly, as he watched her tie a blue bow under her cunning chin, "why are we like that ribbon?" Darling-"I suppose because we are azure match." "No," said he feebly, "guess again." Darling (coldly) —"Because we are going to be tied." He hadn't the nerve to tell her that wasn't the cor-

TELL us not with all his blunders, the weather fiend is but a dream. We will sadly swear by Wiggins, all things are not what they seem. Because to-day is bright and shining, nugurs nothing for next week, but we give the tale as told us by our weather prophet meek. Easter bonnets grace the sidewalk, all the streets are filled with dust, we are promised fair, warm weather, we will have it or we'll

MESSRS, GEORGE WILSON, Joshua Rhoads.

George Rice, A. C. McCallam, Jr., F. C. Hutchinson and James A. McDavitt will apply for a inson and James A. McDavitt will apply for a charter for the new company on April 23, to build a bridge from Barker's alley, near Weyman's tobacco manufactory in Pitusburg, for Race alley, adjoining the old Penn cotton factory in Allerheny. It is estimated that the structure will cost \$100,000. It will be used for cable cars and rapid transit vehicles, although accommodations for pedestrians may be afforded.

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aves.

IN POISONOUS FUMES.

The Pennsylvania Salt Company at Natrona is Alleged to be

PATCH yesterday. He says the reporter evidently misundegstood him, as he did not intend to fully indorse Mr. Carnegie's views. That portion of the interview which refers MAINTAINING A NOVEL NUISANCE.

Destroying Jack's Island, as Well as Vegetable and Animal Life.

A BILL IN EQUITY OF MUCH INTEREST

It may not be known to all, but such is the case, that the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company at Natrona, on the Allegheny river, not only make chemicals, but smelts mineral ores containing lead, copper and sulphur. Now the Arnold Coal Company, limited, and William Metcalf, Chairman of the company, complain that they are individually and separately injured both "animally" and "vegetably" by smoke, vapor and fumes heavily charged with lead, copper and sulphur from these works, which are charged with being poisonous, injurious and destructive with all the rich verbiage presessary to set forth the complaint. Not only and destructive with all the rich verbiage necessary to set forth the complaint. Not only are these destructive fumes liable, as plaintiffs allege, to destroy vegetable and animal life, but by the destruction of the former to wipe out or disintegrate 100 acres of terra firma known as Jack's Island and distribute it over the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, and as the Arnold Coal Company, limited, and Mr. Metcalf are not interested in future real estate ventures in the gulf they protest against thus contributing to the

in future real estate ventures in the gulf
they protest against thus contributing to the
welfare of a coming people, who will know no
more of their benefactors than we know of the
Mound Builders.

Complainants also say that a present effect
of the fumes from the smelting works is to
produce physical pains and discomfort to persons within reach of such fumes, as are all
persons upon said plaintiffs' lands, or in the
same reach of said smelting works, said fumes
affecting the eyes, nose, mouth and having a
disagreeable smell.

It is claimed that defendants knew, or should
have known, the facts above charged, but not-

It is claimed that defendants knew, or should have known, the facts above charged, but not withstanding this sin of omission or commission, have carried on their smelting works without providing means known to them and used generally in England and this country, to cleanse and deprive said smoke vapor and fumes of poisonous substances, though notified in September last that plaintiffs intended to apply for an injunction. It is also set forth that defendants promised positively to remedy the matter by November, in order to avert such proceeding, but have neglected to do so. The Court of Common Pleas No. 2 is asked to grant a preliminary injunction to restrain defendants from operating their smelting works, preliminarily, perpetually and finally, unless they adopt adequate means, to prevent the emission of the poisonous substances complained of, etc., etc.

etc. M. A. Woodward, Esq., is attorney for plantiffs, and J. E. McKelvey, Esq., represents the Ponnsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, and next Saturday each side will talk to the Court. It will be remembered that Mr. Price, the shot manufacturer, has had much trouble on account of similar complaint, and, unless on account of similar complaint, and, unless some compromise is effected, there will be an-other opportunity for students of chemistry to get free lessons in the Court House.



variable winds. PITTSBURG, April 9, 1889. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following.

would be at the mercy of the Pennsylvania River at 5 P. M., 9.2 feet; a fall of 0.2 feet in 24 Railroad. Accordingly we went to see Mesars. and had a talk with them in regard to the mat-River Telegrams. ter. We asked whether or not there would be ter. We asked whether or not there would be any discrimination against us and we were assured that there would not be any. They stated that we would be treated the same as other shippers and nobody or any locality would be favored one way or the other.

I think the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are men who know what they are doing and will not allow any discrimination, as it would not be politic to do so. They have managed the road with singular success, and as they got the most of their revenue from the local business I do not think they would do anything that would tend to injure this business. ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH, 1 WARREN — River 2 2-10 feet and falling Veather clear and mild. MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet 8 inches and tationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 629 BROWNSVILLE—River 7 feet 3 inches and tationary, Weather cloudy. Thermometer 54

To-Day's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Argument list. Common Pleas Mo. 2-Dinkel vs. Hallern; Hart

the Hotel Duquesne. He is here for the purpose of placing orders for iron work and track supplies to be used on the road this

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Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute at 323 Penn avenue. Mr. John H. King, a well-known citizen of Allegheny county, residing at Tarentum, has for a long time suffered from Catarrh. He had a hacking cough, dizziness and pain over the eyes. The tough, tenacious mucous in his head and throat was hard to raise, and gave him such a choked-up feeling. He took cold easily, and his throat often became sore. Hav-ing been unable to find any relief, he began treatment with the specialists for Catarrh at 225 Penn avenue. He says:
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"JOHN H. KING."

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Common Pleas No. 2—Dinkel vs Hallern; Hart vs Frick Coke Company; Garrison & Co. vs Balph;
Sutton vs B. & O. R. R. Co.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs James MeBratney, alias Green, Albert Moorhead, alias Wood, George McClelland, Michael McGrann, Wm. Madden et al, Mary Ridge (3).

Rear Admiral Patterson May Die.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Rear Admiral
Thomas H. Patterson is lying very dangerously ill at his residence in this city. His case has taken a turn for the worse, and his condition is critical.

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